THEY SPEAK.

A VARIETY OF OPINIONS ON THE ROAD QUESTION.

A Demand for Better Roads Comes From the People in Unmistakable Language,

On April 1, the PRESS mailed to fifty citizens of the county the following questions in a circular letter. Below we publish the responses received to date: Do you believe it practicable,

considering the wealth and condition of the county, to improve the public tax for that special purpose. My out his tax. Pay the supervisor and Do you think the present system of road working is the best and will

ever lead to better roads than we now have?

in the prosperity or the county, and to the best interest of the county to

believing that the publication of secure good roads. Let the money you views would help to bring about collected by taxation be equitably will be appreciated.

answers and suggestions:

1. To your first question, I do think it practicable to improve the public roads. It is not practicable, I think, to make as good roads as are found in more level countries, where the wealth is system. Respectfully, greater to the road mileage.

2. I do not think the present system is best, but it may lead to better reads than we now have.

It is my opinion that sufficient labor is bestowed on the roads in Crittenden county to make them good; but a great part of the work is misdirected. The incompetency or indisposition of the surveyors, causes work to be put on the roads that do them little or no good,

ledge, so much the better, but some engineering knowledge skill and judgement, and some of the farmers appointed surveyors,

Now the cretically, the proper the roads by taxation and put a skillful engineer at the head o affairs; but a vote taken in this county several years since, demonstrates that taxation is not practicable. The most practical plan then is to put a skillful engineer over those who now do the work. Set a value on each days labor, say one dollar, make a limit to the number of days a man is liable, and let it be optionary whether he pay the dollar a day for the work required of him or do the work. If he pay the engineer may work a substitute.

The law should except no one who has the privilege of voting from road service and shall not require the service of those not voters. No class of people as physicians, teachers or ministers should be exempt from service. It is class legislation that does it, and it begets dissatisfaction among those who do service.

Our convention did well to remove the disqualifying clause from county ought to help keep up the ministers. It was just and right, public roads. Let road supervisors and now the law should not excuse be solicited and make them responthem or any other class, from road sible for the condition of the roads,

would suggest, and which I think out his tax on the road when the would result in better roads without work is needed. increasing cost or labor. Respectfully submitted, R. H. DEAN.

We most assuredly do think it practicable to improve the public roads of our county We do not think the roads will ever be more that will make the persons who use worth \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000. than what they are under the present management. We will sugper part in keeping them up. At present a poll of not less than \$2 ent, the man who has nothing and per head and also an advolorum on the boy who is not even allowed to the \$100 to finish the amount to vote must work as much as the weal- our public roads, and our road sys- ber and quantities yearly; the many make good road. This to be done thy and prosperous. I think it tem. Am anxious to see a change shipping points to which they must Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elixby electing a precinct supervisor, who is paid a salery. Give bond for his work that the roads shall be tice to work our roads by an ad vol-

J. W. GUESS, S. G. GEE, A. J. BENNETT, S. F. CRIDER,

county roads. plan would be to elect at some stated make him come to time. election one road commissioner for

each noting precinct in the county. Let these commissioner with the What change in the present system county clerk constitute a road comdistrict and let the work out by conof days he is actually employed in

S. H, CASSIDY.

men who use the roads most, will tent of the law. be the ones who will pay for it.

T. A. HARPENDING.

In answer to the within questions ly by paving with limestone and the properly directed, and the proper on roads, I will say I am not suf- people are not able to do that, implements used the result would ficiently informed as to the wealth be good roads. How long would it of the county, to give reliable intake one of our farmers to summons formation. I would suggest that I think it very necessary that the his neighbors and with them and the citizens of the towns and the roads of the county should be im- land where roads are kept up by objection to the road law that we such implements as they may find prosperous farmers, living on or proved. about his premises, build a mile of near each road line, would do well I do not think the present system I much rather pay \$2.50 for the ity to the counsy Judge. I have railroad? Skill is just as neces to organizing turnpike companies is best unless the road laws are more roads to be worked twelve months, just given the outlines of the plan as of Kansas look old, dingy, dirty and sary in making our public roads. and turnpike every road, or at least rigidly enforced. I do not mean to say that a public those that are most public, in the I have always advocated a road road surveyor must have all the county, and collect toll to keep them tax for I cannot see by what other of the year to work the roads, and technical knowledge that a roailroad in repair. By so doing the farmers way that we could improve our roads. besides lose double that amount by engineer has. If he has such know and others could carry their products I learned from observation that to market regularly and with less wherever the roads are worked by sides, taxation brings every man upcost. Bad roads require more horse taxation they have good roads. power, and the extra horse power have them and they are sometimes costs more money; and it is deciedly better for citizens and traders of the

tucky is almost a nuisance.

road companies.

If the officials of the county should continue the dirt road plan, it would must turn on the amount of work be better to have the roads graded that is done or the kind of work a road worker but would willingly with rise or fall, where it is practiable, of not more than five feet in makes bad roads what we want is \$100 to keep our roads in order. one hundred feet in length; and road some system that will prevent mud. bed should be at least thirty feet We have been working under the wide, and elevated in the center a- present systen for a long time and bout a foot above the sides and should de circular in form, with ditches on either side. Box culverts should be built where there are small drains, or where excess or water accumulates in the ditches. Indiana imposes a road tax I believe, done in the name, and that is by elorder in their respective localities.

J. M. BRAWNER.

I think we had better work the and pay them for the work. Let This is an out line of the plan 1 the taxpayer an opportunity to work

I think we ought to have a system helping to do so. It is not right to that will make the persons who use make the boys pay as much as men graded to a certain standard. Let's orum tax and a small poll tax, divibence field and perhaps the most satleve wood roads for one and all.

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public county roads by taxation, then sublet each precinct, and allow fund. am in favor of a poll an advalorum each one the privilege of working

J. H. BROUSTER.

ing the roads, I think that there can intelligence and hustle into the condition. Contracts to be let to be a great improvement made in the overseers. oads.

With and the overseers work the middle. Muddy places in the road pointed to look after such matters. roads in the summer season when are caused by water oozing in from they get through with their crops. the higher ground the ditch cuts When I say work them I do not this water off and we don't have the mean to go over the road in a day mud hole. that you will take time to answer to the roads to be kept up, also to these questions. An early reply allow the commissioners a reasonable its banks down and take a scraper overseers work on that plan our compensation for their services to be and make the roads higher in the roads will always be good enough. regulated according to the number middle and ditch it on each side regulated according to the number then when winter set in I think we March 30, I submit the following superintending the management of will have better roads. But as it the work or letting out the contracts is we need not expect much better I would also have the district commissioner have control of all bridges in his district and keep them in repair. I am not a road worker, but ing them out for the public. When tem of road working is by any means would be a tax payer under this the public is able to turnish a few the best or will eyer lead to better anyhow. I think it is as necessary roads than we now have, as it is the for some of the county's money to be case all over the county more or used in furnishing tools to work the less upon an average of one third to road with as it is for building one half of the road hands that do bridges, for bridges are not much not go on the road when warned. lieve the present system is good if benefit when cannot get to them for why then should we expect any betthe law, as handed down in our mud. So let the county help us ter roads. I never have seen a first-roads or by the mile; let the tax statutes, was inforced. If a tax, let some, and then if we do not have class road in the county nor I dont payers have the priviledge of work- Large quantities of this land belong it be an advalorum; and then the better roads put it to us to the ex expect to, so long as the present ing out tax at a reasonable sallery to the State of Texas, and I learn

Respectfully,

I think working roads is like farmtowns to get their supplies regularly ing and other occupations it must plan of proceedure would be to work and it would be better for the rail- have some system about it if you have a road supervisor whose duty work by taxation there must be sys- shall be to see the roads are worked, Road working ordinarily in Ken- tem. We cannot pave all the roads and the tax fairly and properly exneither can we crosslay them nor pended. Under our present system, plank them, hence this question we have too many roads for the that is done. Now as deep mud still we have mud and bad mud. Now the question is, is it the fault of the system of road working or is roads, it the want of skill in working the roads. If we here our road worked with a fixed salery make him responand pay for it by taxatjon there is but one way by which it will be the law when he failed in his duty. evating the road and ditching edges, we cannot have good roads the year paving or bridging the branches. Under our present system this can stone and gravel to grade the low be done. It the precincts are too places and I know there are hunlong so as to be burdensome, redis-dreds of men and teams that can be roads by tax. The property in the trict them and make them reasons had if you will only show them the ble and equal. Then perhaps the money this fact has been demonoverseers would take a pride in strated fully in the last two years working their roads and our roads Men by the hundred have taken would be nearer what we need. W. A. Adams.

improved and I don't think the way in sight,

in which the present system is managed will ever lead to the necessary improvement. I am in favor of the The present system is a failure; property keeping up the roads or T. C. Campbell.

I have deplored the condition of county that are increasing in num-

and put a supervisor in charge of Let a capitation tax be levied on and natural; to say nothing of our tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Mr. Sheets, is one of the best fareach district. The road cannot be all male citizens 18 years old and educational and other great advan- Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It mers in this section, and has a splen-

I think it entirely practicable and feasible to improve the public roads of the county, and believe their is no enterprise so much needed or would tend to increase the component on the present roads.

J. L. Bugg,

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New Salem, April 7.—I would ap prove of any plan that would better would better would tend to increase the component of the lowest bidder each half a century ago, by whom it was originated; it was a success then; but a miserable failure now. Times, Indian Nation. and merce and wealth of the county and our roads, and I think taxation three men, appointed by the court customs and the people have changed convenience of the public as good would be the plan-an ad volorum for that purpose. Make it the duty and likewise a change must be made

tax. I dont believe in making boys of the county supervisor to advertise in working the public roads if we and tenants work over half the roads and let all the roads every six would keep pace with civilization. the best or even a good one. Many for the benefit of the wealthy class, months taking a bond of the con- As it is, in many parts of the travel the best or even a good one. Many years of observation and travel over the majoity of poor men make tractor, and visit all the roads in the their property after they are fifty, so they are keing kept in good order, in consequence, are in a great ful way of dealing with this vexed a poor man, who owns nothing and and at the end of each six months measure suspended, two or three city contains a podulation of some subject, leads to a successful solu- never will, to work the roads. Have pay off all the undertakers by check months in the year. tion of it. I favor working the one supervisor, let him give bond, on the commissioners of the road And in offering a remedy for these

say "yes."

Under the present system of work- I say: Not unless you can pump sufficient to keep the roads in good

Very Respectfully,

J. M. Walker.

I do think it practicable, considersystem is carried out.

JF Flanary.

the only plan of redemtion, according the receipt over to the Sheriff and he give them a tax recipt for work improve our public roads, and that receipt and the county accept it from when this rich and beautiful land is by taxation, as I have had some experience in paying road tax, and experienced a great difference in while we get about five under the human cussedness. off my farm in the very busiest time having bad roads to travel, and beon an uqual in keeping up roads. S. S. Woodson.

> I would favor an adverlorum, and poll-tax on road hands. Then number of hands, I am too old for pay a tax of from 10 to 25 sts on the

E. H. Taylor.

I would change the system entirely and work by taxation; money is the only power that will give us good

their teams and toiled from daylight to dark for \$1.50 and they could be worked on the road as cheap as any The roads certainly ought to be where if they knew the money was

> Respectfully, T. E. Griffith.

DEAR PRESS: In reply to yours of recent date, concerning the road problem, will answer question number one with

an emphatic yes.

Considerning the exports of the

existing evils we have only the precedents of other states and sister counties to guide us; and will an-In answer to the first question I swer with one word—texation.
Would suggest a light poll-tax sup-In answer to the second question plemented by an advolorem tax the lowest and best bidders and no Yours for Prosperity,

M. F. Pogue.

my views on the road question is to hand, You ask.

1st. Do you think the present system of road working is the best, than we now have?

Ans. I believe it is not the best middle and to narrow for two waggons to pass, when the law requires them from 20 to 60 ft wide.

3rd. What change in present system would you suggest?

Ans. I am in favor of working them by taxation; let out work to Now I would suggest a plan, and receipt for work and let them turn to two dollars per acre, according see MY STOCK and condition of roads, and have seen present system the contractor would the difference in the valuation of be responsible for the road. My taxation. Our time is money, and voted on was it gave to much authorthan to lose ten or twelve days' work lit would make my article too long to go into details.

E. B. Moore.

I dont think we could form any plan of road working that would hurt the farmer any worse than the presthen people will abuse overseers for hands to try to get the road in con- future before it. dition to escape an indictment they property generally. Now in conclusion to road workers tax payers and people of the county generally while we have got this question up, just let us as a people whose intrusts are the same lay aside all prejudice and in a business manner work together and see if cant bring about the desired result.

Farmer, S. C. Bennett.

er routes of commerce, both artificial for the blood diseases. It is a posi-

Folds his Wings In Missouri.

the 31st ult, at 3:00 p m over the some hours I went to a hotel and got a bed, while Mrs. Russell and Georgie boarded the street cars and crossed the Rio Grande river to the city of Paso del Norte, in old Mexico, where Mrs. R. made some purchases of foreign goods, which she chases of foreign goods, which she tc get back once more to our old smuggled over the line and thus Kentucky home, and I guess we would you suggest, or what plan would you offer, that, in your commissioner have jurisdiction and would suggest that, in your commissioner have jurisdiction and would suggest that, in your commissioner have jurisdiction and in his would suggest this. Let the county and each would suggest this. Let the county and each would suggest this we do get back. would you offer, that, in your commissioner nave jurnsdiction and judgement, would improve the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and there the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and there the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and there the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and there the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work between the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work between the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work between the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work between the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work between the supervision of the roads in his court furnish us proper tools to work between the supervision of the roads in his court furnish to be supervision of the roads in his court furnish to be supervision of the roads in his court furnish to be supervision. court furnish us proper tools to work both sides and throw them up in the or persons specially elected or ap- of six hundred miles through the State of Texas to Fort Worth. The country for 200 miles east of El Paso is broken and mountainous, with small, rich valleys between the mountain ranges, which have to be EDITOR PRESS: Your letter asking irrigated. About 100 miles out prairie land, through which we and will ever lead to better roads rolled for 200 miles. This country is mostly arid, and though very fine

where a sufficiency of raintall occurs to make crops reasonably certhe greater portion of this two hundred miles is the most beautiful farming country the eyes of men ever beheld-just rolling enough to drain itself, well watered, and with is one of the unsolved mysteries of

The towns in Texas along this line of road are in strong contrast to those in Kansas. The Texas towns all have a clear, bright, healthy and thriving appearance, while those dilapidated, with a few exceptions. On e of the brightest and most beautiful towns we passed through in Texas was the city of Weathersford, which is situated on a gently sloping hillside, in the midst of a magnificent farming country, and as the sun ent because in the winter season the flashed over the metal dome of its only leisure time the farmer has splendid court house it reminded me they cant be worked for the mud of a bright jewel sparkling amid an emerald setting. This is one of the

not working them and when spring most thriving young cities in the opens and they begin to warn in the Lone Star State, and has a bright We reached Fort Worth at 6:300 swear they havent got time to work on the evening of the 2d inst., and in the roads and the old roads dont half an hour afterwards were speedneed work no how. I have got to ing Northward for the Indian Naplant corn, and the result is a few tion over the Missouri, Kansas and goes and the ones that are made and Texas road. We entered the borwont do half work. Some say we ders of the Indian Nation shortly have laws to force them to come and after leaving Dennison, about 12 work. We have law to force us to o'clock at night, and took breaktast keep good roads also and that is next morning at Muscogee, the capwhat we want and under the present ital of the Greek Nation, where the system we will never have them. So railroad owns a fine hotel. We far as I am concerned tax or no tax traveled some 200 miles through the I have always been in favor of pub. Nation, from North to South. Belic improvement I know some peo- fore entering the Indian Territory ple always get mad and abuse any my boy Georgie was under the imone for advocating tax for school pression that we would see hundreds house, bridge, jail or anything else, of indians lying around loose on the but time is money if you see it then prairies; but during our entire ride consider then the days you loose through the Territory we never saw under the present system of working any man, woman or child that looked and see how that is for I will in this like an Indian. We saw hundreds suggest any plan of improvement of white men and a good many darbut will say that considering the kies, but nary red man. The greatwealth, and condition of our county er portion of the Territors is now lyit is our duty as a people to do all ing idle and it seems a pity that such we can to have better roads it will fine land should be made worthless. enhance the value of our lands and I learn the country is very sickly, however, as the water is no good.

We passed through Parsons, Kansas, reaching Fort Scott about noon, where we boarded a train on the Fort Scott and Gulf road for Barton county, Missouri, where I am now domiciled on the fine farm George Sheets, Esq., whose wife a younger sister of Mrs. Russell, and where we are enjoying ourselves splendidly after the desert plains and mangrel population of Arizona, We propose to take a good rest here before leaving for the sacred soil of old Crittenden.

This is one of the finest tarming countries in the State, and the land here is in the very highest state of cultivation. My brother-in-law, made good at once, even by this upward to go sufficient to put the plan, but constant work, care and roads in good condition and keep mind that our public thoroughfares oughly builds up the constitution, feet condition. As I write this he attention will in in time make great them up. Elect a county supervisor should be improved.

seed, of which he intends putting in some twenty-two acres. A great deal of flax is sown in this section, and Mr. Sheets tells me there is money in it. Here it yields on an average about 14 bushels of seed to the acre, and the seed find a ready sale at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bush-We left Tucson for the States on el, while all kinds of stock eat the stalks after the grain is thrashed, in Southern Pacific railroad, arriving preference to hay. Mr. Sheets also at El Paso, Texas at 6:00 a m the tells me that in 90 days from the at El Paso, Texas at 6:00 a m the following day. This thriving young city contains a podulation of some 10,000, and has a number of very fine 10,000, and has a number of very fine for this crop, and as I now own two 10,000. buildings. As we had to remain here for this crop, and as I now own two some hours I went to a hotel and farms in old Crittenden I intend to give the flax crop a fair trial on one of them next year. They will beat

four cent tobacco, any how. I wish to say in conclusion that while we do not regret having taken the Western trip, both Mrs. Russell, Georgie and myself will be glad

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Sincerely Yours, G. M. Russell.

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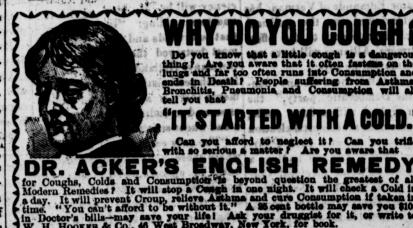
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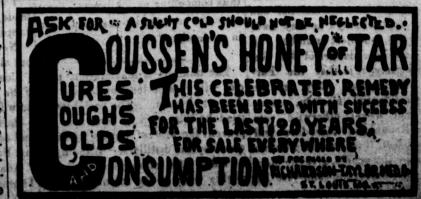
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for State Senator, from the 4th Discratic party.

To the voters of Crittenden county.

Hav ng been appointed by County Judge as Jailor until next regular election to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of W. L. Cook I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the action of the Regublican party. continuance of the same earnest effort to do so. Your support will be grately appreciated.

Joseph W. Adams,

GEORGE BOSTON a candidate thing handsome, and this time it has

. Kingcaid was acquitted. Chicago had a \$1,000,000 fire Sun

Gov. Fowle, of North Carolina, died suddently last week.

The total taxable property of Kentucky this year is \$517,000,000.

\$5,000,000.

Sturgis has subscribed all but \$600

or \$800 of the \$7,000 necessary to obtain the Cope Oven enterprise. Mart Briant was arrested in Web-

People of Pittsburg are dying cities of the South, the display will rapidly of grippe. There are not be particularly elaborate. The

supply funeral demands. On Thursday 2197 Italians immigrants landed at Castle Garden. On take charge of the demonstration in other nationalities landed.

In the Province of Assam India, 460 British Soldiers were killed by native insurrectionists. The Soldiers were without ammuniton.

Wednesday Gen. Echols, Sabin, Supt. of roadway and build- ping place of the train. ial car, inspecting the road.

Crittenden county Union was in session at this place Friday and Sat represented. Mr. T. C. Campbell was chosen as delegate to the dis trict meeting, which will be held in Paducah on the 4th Thursday.

The second day of May will mark the liveliest convention held in Marion for many a day. The contest for governor is exciting more interest than anything else on the programme. John Young B. own, Wat. Hardin and Dr. Clardy all have a devoted following

The cost of the Constitutional Convention is estimated as follows: salary, \$2,140; three clerks, \$6,420] Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper, many years, the principal cause of \$3,544; jaintors, \$3,003; pages, \$5 the rise being the failure of foreign 194; librariam, \$500; preachers, \$600; copying, \$800; rents, \$500; clcsk-room-keeper, \$963, and intedentals, and Russia, according to the Stand-room-keeper, \$963, and intedentals, and are much below the average,

Senator Edmunds of Vermon, has been interviewed on the political outlook. In reference to the effect on the situation he says:

"I don't think there is any dan-Senator replied, with a faint smile, area, and in India, there has been in town. ic candidate in a constitutional and regular way, although he may have carried the smallest number of States; as to the danger of the Republican party, it is that the Farmers' Altance may carry, in the cict will vote on local option at the next Presidential election, some States that would otherwise vote is take this etep to endeavor to for the Republican candidate and thus, in effect, if there should be no election by the people, give the election to the Democratic candidate by the distillers. If the fight tion to the Democratic candidate by the distillers. If the fight tion to the Democratic candidate by mighty warm in the vacanity of Mathematical properties. The talk now is that Marion prediction at the if he can't sell you your goods, he will show you a man "what will."

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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

He Begins his Great Around the Circle.

S, G, CLARK, to represent Crit- to night. He was accompanied by tenden and Livingston counties in some of his Cabinet officers, several the next General Assembly of Ken-tucky, subject to the action of the men, representing the three press associations. There is scarcely an J. R. SUMMERS, to represent effort made to conceal the purpose Crittenden and Livingston counties of the journey. Nobody denies that in the next General Assembly of it is a campaign trip. The Presi-Kentucky, subject to the action of dent, of course, does not say so himself, but those who are near to We are authorized and requested him admit it and justify it. It is to announce J. A. RUDY, of Prov- said that the President has already idence. Webster county, a candidate prepared some 25 or 30 of his queer it is, in my judgement, far superior little speeches, which he will "fire trict, composed of the counties of off" along the route, according to subject to the action of the Demo- demand. He will commune with great point, is that it makes taxathe leaders of his party during the journey, in each State where he

makes a stay, and will try and arto the next national convention. The special car in which he travels will be a sight for the grangers. It costs Bemlamin nothing, neither are those who accompany him Since my appointment I have tried to discharge the duties of the office Pennsylvania Railroad Company faithfully and if elected promise a furnishes the cars and will stand can go no further in the matter. the expense of the journey. Of course, the expectation is that the train will be hauled over the rail-We are authorized to announce roads necessary for a complete jour-D. M. HALL a candidate for jailer ney as a compliment to the chief of Critenden county, subject to the magistrate. The train is magnifiaction of the Democrat party. He cent in its luxuriousndss. When will oppreciate your vote and influ-the Penneylvania Railread Company spreads itself it can do some for jailer of Crittenden county, sub- undoubtedly spread itself. Mr. ject to the action of the Democratic Boyd, the assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will have general charge of the trip, will be the Lord Chamberlain and director-general, so to

THE SOUTHERN TOUR. General Passenger Agent Hard- private legislation is absolutely cut wich of the Georgia Pacific division off, and relegated to the courts and of the Richmond and Danville other powers of the county. Here P. T. Barnham, the great showman is dead. He left in fortune of
President's coming trip through the
people. We will have not less that South and the preparations which the terms of circuit courts each year; few days ago closing a trade for The home of the late Jas. K. Poik are being made for his reception, in Nashville, has been advertised for sale for \$1900. the train reaches the Alabama line I will in the near future explain to ties, he says the work will begin in Governor Jones will welcome the the people in greater detail. In a earnest. President to the State. All the few days there will be 1000 copies of towns between Atlanta, Ga., and the new instrument for distribution

hearses and carriages enough to schedule of the trip proposes a few hours, say in Birmingham, an a committee of 50 has been appointed to

the same day 4392 immigrants of the President's honor. There is to be a review of the millitary by the President, who will be shown the city udder the most favorable auspi ces. The decorations will be profuse. All the other Southern cities fully appreciate the honor of the

vice- Presiden's visit, and there will be President, of the N N & M V, A E similar demonstrations at each stopings, and J 1 Frazier, Secretary, The Presidential party is as fol-

passed over the O V road on a spec- lows: President and Mrs Harrison. Mrs McKee, Mrs D mmic, Mr. and Mrs Russell Harrison, Postmester-General Wanamaker. Marshall urday. The Sub-Unions were well Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, Mr. E. F. Tibbett, the President's stenographer and the represenatives of the rress associations. Private Secretary Haltord will remain in Washington on account of the illness of his wife.

The World's Wheat Crop.

Dispatches from London say: The Standard to-day publishes long and careful review of the agri cultural outlook, in the course of which it says that the steady rise in wheat revives the hopes of the Eng-Perdiems, \$105,930; President's link farmer; adding that wheat will probably reach the highest price in

crops. The wheat crops of France and the same paper says the deficiency will be at least 20,000,000 quarters, adding: "It is expected that cold winds and frosts have althe Farmers' Alliance will have up. most destroyed the French crops. Saturday. Germany, Holland and Belgium all furnish pessimistic reports. In Rou-

if the Farmers' Alliance should car "The only exception is Hungary, Hardware at Jacobs & Deboes times is certainly breaking upon ry many States without having a where there are better prospects; cheaper than ever. Call and see the horizon of the oppressed farmers majority of the whole Electoral College the result would be that there works wheat consumption will ex would be no election by the people, ceed the production computed. Monday. and the present House of Represen. Whatever the magnitude of Ameritatives, having a very large Demo ca's crop may be, it will not be suffi- 25 per cent below any price before ies frequently indulged in by neighcratic majority of States as well as cient to cover the European deficit, members, would elect the Democrat | thus compelling an extensive dra't apon the reserves for the third year

> in succession." The talk now is that Marion pr

Judge Nunn on the New Constitution.

Our delegate, Judge Nunn, reached home from Frankfort Sunday, and looks none the worse by Washington; April 13 .- The Preshis winter's sojourn in Frankfort. dent started on his great 9,000-mile He made an efficient, attentive hard working member, and the district certainly has no cause to regret the choosing of him for the work.

"How do you like the new Constitution? is a question that he meets shall expect better roads. with a dozen times a day.

"It is a good document, and when the people read and understand it, I believe they will adopted by from 50,000 to 75,000 majority. course there are some minor things in it, that I do not like, but take it to the old one," is his reply. "One tion uniform and equal throughout the State. It cuts off the power of the Legislature to exempt this proprange for solid Harrison delegations erty, and that property, this corporation and that company from taxation because of supposed benefits to the public. Under the present Constitution the Legislature has the power to make these exemptions. but under the new, the exemptions are named and the legislative power This will save the people money by meking corporations, banks and other private money making schemes pay taxas as the ordinary individual Then taxation is limited to governmental purposes; there can be, i the new instrument is adopted, no more railroad debts and like character voted upon the people. Then the State retains the right to revoke characters of corporations, if they should come in conflict with the interests of the people.

Our grand juries will be reduced to twelve men; this in ten years will pay the cost of the convention, day. and in no way whatever impair our courts or retard justice. Local and and I think four; giving speedier some oak timber.

Birmingham, Ala., will have on in the county, and I hope every man ster county last week upon a charge of stealing \$65 from parties at Black-holiday dress. At Anaiston, which who is interested in this important and prices are advancing.

The wheat crop is look is one of the prettiest of the new matter, will take the time to give it

careful reading.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

HINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSON AL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS. Caney Fork.

The Farmers' Alliance at Caney ple take hold of the great work.

wedding of Chas. Stallion and Miss the blunder crowned with success.

Ingum Stallions bought up a their children. car load of dogs last week.

R M Franks happened to a very serious accident a few days ago on trying to enter a smoke house he hung his nose on the door, which planted 12 acres last week. upset the door and came very near upsetting the old man himself. he "use" to the door?

Cr. Carty and Dr. Marble about to exchange farms.

C C Minner has moved to Tolu. Most of the hogs have died in this

ection with cholera. Touacco raising is a thing of the past with the farmers of Caney Fork.

Success to the PRESS is the wish Jimmie Tom.

Fredonia Jacobs and Deboe have the most Ed Threlkelke and Miss Flossie ents at Salem.

Boaz went to Dyeusburg Sunday Go to Jacobs & Debse fer your Saturday night. olow gear and you will saye money Mrs. Mollie Wilson was in town Jacobs & Debse will furnish you

with more Standard Granulated

Howerton will sell you straw hats disturbed by the broils and jealous

For ladie's and men's custom made shoes, go to Howerton, he trade and are receiving new goods keeps the best grades made.

New goods coming in and going out all the time at Howerton's. Come to see Sam Howerton and

ing a Fredonia bouquet last Sunday. Remember the prayer meeting

very Wednesday night.

Grove every 4th Saturday night and Sunday. every Wednesday night. represented last Sunday and one new scholar, several more might be benefited by attending, J. W. and C. W. Jackson are both

on the sick list with Dr. J. S. Buck ner attending them. J. E. Piland is road commissione for this part of the county, and we

The Farmer's Alliance will nominate a candidate for representative. We need a change as regards repre sentatives is several particulars. Henry Wilson, of Bethlehem, secms to have found some one especially attractive not far from town, as he makes regular visits of New Yorker:

to overcome the attractions that draw him to this community, judging from his frequent visits and long continued stays.

J. E. Crider, planted a field corn last Saturday. Tobacco plants are booming.

Purchase garden seed frest and and reliable at Jacobs & Neboe. Mrs. Lou Glenn, of Kuttawa ha been visiting her parents Mr. Wilson and wife of Bethlehorn for the as shown in cut (Fig. 1). The pole chain past three weeks.

last week.

The delegates to the Constitution al Convention have tugged at the treasury fike for a long time and have not bettered matters much. J. C. Rorer went to Marion Mon-

W. Black Esq., of Bethlehem, as in town Manday. David B. Wigginton, of Dogwood,

was in town Monday. Miss Sadie Webber, of Crittenden, attended Sunday School here Sun-

Shady Grove. John Young Brown for Goenor. A new girl at A. D. Babbs, Theives are seaking and finding.

E Johnson is quite sick. Albert McConnell was in town O C Salley has been and returned

These are only a few of the points. from Chicago with a new firm for Henry Dunavan is in town offer-

ng bargains in sugar. Corn and hogs are growing scarse The wheat crop is looking well.

R H. Kemp will soon move his saw mill to Blackford to saw. Joe. H Land is able to be in town.

W H Patrick the dry goods man f Evansville is in the city. Cuppy and Lord registered at the Hughes house.

We mentioned last week some of the sayings of the people about win-Fork will soon gain the victory if it ter never breaking, spring not desuch a great benefit to the laboring veloping and summer never comirg class of people why dont those peo- We refered them to the Bible, where it says all the seasons will come, and horses, but four are better. The Ye correspondent attended the but some how it was smited, hence than four and a half feet.

Mary Clark. May their life be We are talking a new school house in our town, the district owe one to

Mrs. Mary Franklin was the first to plant corn in this section. She Log rolling at J A Davidson, slast

Saturday. A large crowd attended services at Union Last Saturday. The paster of potash which is soluble. So, too, it may act upon the carbonate of ammonia preached an excellent sermon. Sam Coram, of Golconda, Ill., vis-

for the next year. Sunday School was organized at Union last Sunday. Now let the such soils there is little doubt that potash, parents and children and everybody come out and help in this good work. You may be benefitted and may ben efit others and honor Him that cares

A few of this section had the hon or of seeing the Hon. Rodger Q complete assortment of staple and Mills as he passed through last week fancy groceries to be found in town. on his visit to the graves of his par

Born to the wife of John Casper a bouncing boy and girl the 10th

With the upward tendency prices of all farm products the farger to the Democratic party," the mania there is a decreased wheat sugar for less money than any body mers begin their crops with more confidence and enthusiasm than for Queensware, Glassware, and many years. The dawn of better

> Niss Norrie Butler was in town pondent for the right hand of fellowship. May our association be un

> > Price & Co., have a flourishing every week. Bring on your produce. We pay you cash prices.

Pleasant Grove.

Saturday night and Sunday, Every-body invited to come out. Rev. Legion preaches at Liberty

I never saw no verse of Scripture in Simple Susie's aswer to Pretty Polly.

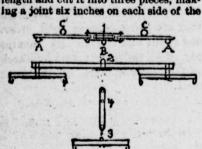
Little Maid. FARM AND GARDEN

FORMATION OF A NATURE SURE TO INTEREST RURALISTS.

A Simple Three Horse Arrangement Th Precludes All Chance for Either Animal to Get Any Advantage Described with the Aid of Illustrations

The three horse evener here illustrated was contrived and has been used for two seasons by a Connecticut farmer, who writes about it as follows in The Rural

For the neck yoke take a single piece Fleet Bice seems not to be able length and cut it into three pieces, making a joint six inches on each side of the

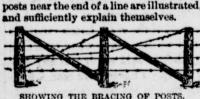


A THREE HORSE EVENER middle by bolting on two strips of iron, rings A are the same distance from the Miss Ida and Kate Guess of center ring B. The pole rings C C are one-third of the distance from A to B.

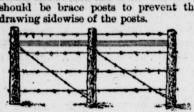
Bethleham were visiting Crittenden I equalize the draught by a bar of iron ; by 2 inches, containing three holes. The and holes are 74 inches apart and the other hole is 24 inches from one end (see Fig. 4). The bar stands vertically, with the edge to the front, in the center of the piece which fills the place of the pole and back of the cross bar to the shafts, or poles, and is held by a bolt through the middle hole. A long evener ttached to the top or short end of the ba takes the draught of the outside horses while a whiffletree at the lower end under the cross bar, takes that of the middle horse. There is no possible chance for either horse to get any advantage. The whole thing is shown in the cut. It is simple, light and brings the team near the load.

WIRE FENCING.

Simple Methods of Bracing the Near the End of a Line. and sufficiently explain themselves.



of the ordinary size for rail or board fence, and set in the ground three feet. The wire is preferable galvanized, and the two strand superior to the single wire, since the contraction and expansion exert comparatively little strain on the posts. As has been suggested, at every corner and at each end of the fence there should be brace posts to prevent the



AS AGAINST STRAIN. Three wires, if barbed, will turn cattle

Contradictory Effects of Plaster Explained Through all times plaster has been regarded by many as a direct and very valuable plant food, especially for clover. By others it has been regarded as of no value for the good reason that no visible effects followed its use. In the light of more recent knowledge such contradictory phenomena are apparently well explained, says Rural New Yorker. Plaster sets the fixed or insoluble potash of the soil free-that is to say, the sulphy ric acid of the plaster combines with the fixed potash of the soil, forming sulphate of the soil, which is volatile, fixing it as A good location for a postoffice and dry goods store near Hurricane church. They are badly needed and badly wanted. Some one investigate.

Sam Coram, of Golconda, Ill., visued by the growing crop or passes through the soil in the drainage water. In most cases, it is probable that the lime of the gypsum has little, if any, effect in increasing the crop upon soils which are already well supplied with the control of the gypsum has little, if any, effect in increasing the crop upon soils which are already well supplied with sulphate of ammonia, until, as such, it is lime, and yet it is often upon just such soils that gypsum shows at its best. In either in unleached ashes, muriate or either in unleached ashes, muriate or sulphate of potash, would have a more immediate and telling effect upon the crop. In this case the needed element (potash) is given to the soil in a soluble condition; in the other, the plaster splits into two parts, so to say, the lime becoming fixed and the sulphuric acid seizing upon the inert potash rendering it soluble. It will be seen that plaster is therefore what may fairly be called a stimulant—an excitant. How greatly soever it may increase the crop one searchest of the condition ents at Salem.

A singing at G B Taylors' next cline the next.

The why and wherefore of coarse food care in selecting every line. for cattle is treated as follows by The To the ladies I can show the Animals do not always eat bulky food for its nutrition, but sometimes as a com-plete change from a sameness of diet, plete change from a sameness of diet, and because the bulky food distends the stomach and aids digestion. A variety of food of any kind will be preferred to one or two articles regularly given. Cattle and sheep that are daily allowed hay and grain, if permitted to have access to wheat straw or cornstalks will eat quite a quantity of such materials, and if the straw or corn fodder is cut up and ground grain added, even horses have been known grain added, even horses have been known to thrive well on such during the winter. Where a liberal supply of grain is allowed there is no risk incurred by feeding the coarse foods to any class of stock, and it is an advantage to do so in order to feed less hay when the season has not been favorable to grass and hay making. stock is first-class in both style

At the Illinois station results gained in experiments with wheat made it appear that for central Illinois at least the pplication of commercial fertilizers on his crop is not as a rule profitable. The

Having purchased Mr. Crawford's interest in the firm of Crawford & Nichols, I will close out the entire stock, consisting of

Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, NOTIONS, HARDWARE, SADDLERY, ETC.,

U. G. NICHOLS, Tolu, Ky.

Best Corn Drill on Earth



Solid Wheel, Heavy Frame, Accurate Drop, Easily Regulated, Steel Colter Prairie Farmer suggests that at every corner or at the end of a post and wire fence there should be brace posts to prevent the drawing of posts sidewise by the wire. Two methods of bracing the posts near the end of a line are illustrated, and end end of a line are illustrated.

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Most Dosing by Control of the posts of the posts near the end of a line are illustrated. Most Desirable, Perfect Adjustment,

Buy THE CAMPBELL. Take no SHOWING THE BRACING OF POSTS.
The posts of a post and wire fence, to turn eattle and horses, should be of wood turn eattle and horses, should be of wood Sold only by PIERCE & SON.

We the undersigned citizens of Fords Ferry and Bells Mines preinct in Crittenden county Ky, most especifully and earnestly solicit John S. Heath of Weston Ky, to become a candidate at the August lection for jailer.

W N. Cain, C. G. Morland, T. A. Rankin, G L Rankin, J L Rankin, L Hughes, John H Burton, J W Hughes, J W Gahagan, George W Burt, R C Lucas, B C Tudor, J T summer styles and designs. Dempsey, M Gahagan. W. H Parris I'B Heath, James L Campbell Ira Clark, Jonathan McConnell, Joseph Collins, Lee Collins, J H Lucas, Rob't Chron, G W Blain W R Wiltiams, G W Culley, Henry Woods J. W. Woods, J. L. Collins, Thos. Singleten, R. B. Young, Chesley Nunn, T H Cox, T L Hughes, B M G Heath, DZ Murphey I Cummings ER Hill, J J Escue. B F Gah agar, W F McConnell, John White, I P Heath Anthrony Russel, T B Kemp Frank Walker, LD Newman Dudley Newcomb, L B Cain, Ben Crowell, J. M. Flanary, R L. Flanary, W, L. John Nunnsr, W. D. Crowell, J. S. goods AT COST. Newcomb, II D McFee, E M McFee James Johnston, R L Yeakey, Rev. J.M. Thrasher E. C. Moore and B. Summerville

I have just returned from ness. which I am prepared to offer you at the lowest prices for CASH. I have taken great To the ladies I can show the most exquisite Hosury, Gloves, Goods, Prints, Ginghams, Lawn and Linnens Towels, Napkins, Bleached and Brown Cottons, nicest line of Shoes in custom goods. Easy and Dress Slippers. To my gentleman friends I can show the best line of dress shirts in Trunks, Umbrella's, etc., etc. successful. Come and see for yourselves. I won't be undersold. My

and quality. G. C. GRAY.

Waterdroom

I have just received a new and

handsome stock of millinery goods. embracing all the late spring and

PRICES VERY LOW. Will appreciate your patronage.

Call and see ny stock. LIZZIE GRASSHAM,

tire time to the sale of my Button re in. Dont listen to what agents Asher, E C. Travas, John Plew, Case, I will close out my stock of tell you altogether but if you dont

Thanking customers and the pub lic generally for past patronage, I will say that if you want goods at a bargain, I now offer you the best opportunity to get them. All persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle. My bu iness must be wound up. Don't postpone this for I need the money to put into my button case busi-

T. J. CAMERON.

Stray Cow.

A small, pale red and white cow with beli on, strayed from me at M Fcwler's farm about 10 days ago. Embroideries. Laces, Dress Any information as to her wherea bouts thankfully received.

W M Stout.

DO YOU WANT A

I have been enrolled as agent for white and colored. Fine claimants before the Pension Depart- Term last year; we are satisfied we Shoes, Hats, Neck-wear, Sus- ment. I will give your claims the can make it much better this year. penders, Underwear, Valises, closest attention. No fee unless

II. A. HAYNES.

We Can and Do

Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elix- Tuition \$1per week, payable in ad er, for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that \$2,50 per week it superior to all other proparations or the blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, 1 purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution.

Notice.

Yes this is another insurance ad. vertisement, but it is the truth and it is so seldom that you find it the case it will pay you to

Read it Carefully.

The most of men when paying an agent the first premium on a \$2,000 policy fail to realize that they are making a \$2,000 trade instead of a \$20 trade. It is a small affair on your part, of course it is. You are 1 just paying the agent \$20 and your think you can trust any man with \$20; and so you can, but you may die or your house may burn under the first premium as well as the twentieth, and in either case it will be realized at once that you made a \$2,000 trade, but it may be too late then: Therefore let me urge upon you to know for yourself what kind of a policy you are get-Having decided to devote my en- ting, and what sort of company you know yourself ask some outside man who is liable to know about such things and if you will do this we are

satisfied you will always in ure with J. H. MORSE.

Who represents the largest life Insurance Co., and the most popular fire and Tornado Co. in the world.

THE ACADEMY. THE NORMAL TERM BEGINS MAY.

The Normal Term of the Marions Academy, for the special training of teachers, will begin May, 1891, and continue four weeks. This will be a splendid opportunity for teachers. or those who wish to be examined. It will also be of great value to any student who wants to take a critical review in the common [school branches. We will give a trough drill in all the common school branches, and also give daily lessons on how to. organize, govern, discipline, and! teach a school. The term will close before the sultry days of summer, thus giving pupils the most favorable time of the year for study. Our pupils spoke highly of our Normal

We have the guarantee of a large class of fine students. This will add much to the interest. But we can teach seventy five or eight as wel as forty. Don't miss this opportunity vance. Good board for \$2,00 to

> J. F. Price, J. L. Kelley.

Frank L Hancock, ponsion attorney will be at Marion April 11, 12, 8 and 14.

HERE'S TO YOU, AND WE MEAN IT.

If you appreciate a good bargain, come in and see us, if you don't, stay out,

and

buy at

another

place as we try

to save money for our cus

tomers who appreciate our good feelings. We don't sell for glory, we want

a profit on everything, but we are no hogs and like to handle money well enough to handle lots and often; so if you need Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats or Notions, try and remember that we always lead spent Sunday at home. not only in prices but in quantity as well quality. We make a specialty of

>CLOTHING:

and don't you forget it. Come and See for yourself.

Guhenheim.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ladie's hats from \$1.00 up, at E C Moores.

Domestics from 3e up, at E Moore's.

Latest spring style of dress goods cheap at E C Moore's. Give Hays a call when in town.

He appreciates even a call. I have a fine 3 year old horse for

E C Moore, Mattoon, Ky.

Finest line of millinery goods in town at Mollie Rochester & Co.

&c at great bargains, at Mrs. Laura Skelton's,

While in Louisville, E C Moore had a lot of ladies hats trimmed in the latest style,

Another lot of new spring millinery goods just arrived at Mrs Laura Skelton's.

Go to Walker's photo. tent and get one dozen pictures for \$2,50 or son.

six for \$1,50. If you want to save money, don't trate.

buy a hat until you have priced Mrs. Laura Skelton's goods

is a geaduate from one of the first is getting well. galleries in Wisconsin. Call and see his samples.

Fresh goods, large variety to select Rochester & Co.

I have the newest millinery most desirable best variety and cheapest goods in town.

MISS MOLLIE ROCHESTER & Co. Ladies when you are in town come and examice our nice line of millinery goods at Mollie Rochester

Roses, geraniums, helitropes, calla lillies and other plants for sale next week, by Mrs R. C Walker.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the OUT line. most pleasant to take of all fever and ague remedies. Warranted to cure chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard

The Hoosier is king of the corr field and dont you forget it. For sale only by Crider & Crider.

Disc Harrows, Plows, Corn Drills, Stoves, Plow gear all at rock bot- portant fairness, All the above tom prices at Crider & Co. Tolu. Ky.

Douglass, the photographer, o Evansville, will be in Marion sure April 11th to 13th, being county court day and Saturday before. Mr. Douglass is one of the best photographers in the United States. Gal lery up stairs in new bank build-

Cups and saucers 15cts; set goblets 25cts; glass sett, 4 pieces, 25cts; sodo 6 lbs for 25cts; and will pay 121cts in cash for eggs.

coffee and molasses, and nothing but the best quality for is little mon ey. Come and be convinced as usual.

M. Sehwab.

Campbell Drill 5 years old. Bar from the Marion Bank. He was fight for every inch of ground. Let before you buy.

Synthetics and nothing condition of his bealth. He continued as usual.

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Burial robes at Schwabs Buy your Furniture at Schwabs.

For sale, next week. by Mrs R. H.

We've Got the Tin,

and the tinner, and are now preand roof pointing given special atand low prices guaranteed. PIERCE & SON.

Tax Books Ready,

The latest styles in hats, flowers, upon those who are ready to pay. A. L. CRUCE,

Sheriff Crittenden County. County Court.

O I and Pomeroy allowed \$5.00 for services as chain carriers. S B Perkins allowed \$20.65 for

repairing and guttering court house. W J LaRue qualified as administrator of the estate of Leroy David-

L A LaRue qualified as magis-

Jones' Recovering.

Dycusbug Goes Dry. The Board of Trustees of the town

it is without a saloon.

I have the Whitley solid steel mower on exhibition at Marion, and examine it.

H. L. Elder, Agent.

body wanting hardware, plows, gearing Stoves or anything in

Pierce & Son.

Notice.

On the 4th Saturday in April 1891 there will be a meeting of all the Farmers and Labor orgatinations of dience had gone home to "get up Crittenden and Livingston counties, their night work." Ever after this organizations are requested to send a full delegation. Meeting at 1 o'clock p. m. W. II. Brown, Chair.

J H Morse, Resident Agent, Ma- pocket and table cuttery in this field and don't you forget it. For sale only by Crider & Crider. rion, Ky. writes Fire Tornado, Accident, and Life Insurance. Represents \$12,500,000, 00, issues every form of policy for the least money. Your business will be appreciated. samples of the different stages Dont't forget that this is the store to Office in court house yard.

Prepare ground with Keystone Disc Harrow and plant that will sell you as much sugar, your corn with a 15 1-2 hands high

Rev. J. W. Bigham can perhaps draw a larger congregation than fills a pulpit in Marion, and his coming always calls out the non-church pared to do all kinds of work in this going element, especially those who goods. line promptly. Roofing, guttering were the companions of the preacher in his earlier days, before he tention. Good material, good work joined the church and entered upon a useful career as a minister. Various are the stories and anecdotes that are recounted on the street corners and at the loafing places The tax book for 1891 are now in concerning "Jim's" early pilgrimmy hands and I am ready to receive age. In those days he led some and receipt for your taxes. I or thing of a wayfaring life, and too stock of clothing. one of my deputies will always be frequently was the victim of strong found in my office ready to wait drink, but his firey oratory, quaint by many friends to make the race right field, E. T. Donakey short humor, quick rapartee and impulsive. warm nature always kept him near to the hearts of the people, and when he asked a favor of the public, he had a devoted following of all classes and either got what he wanted or near enough to it to deaden the sting of defeat. These remarks way of developing our mineralshave been written to give an oppor-

tunity to relate a story that the writer, and perhaps many of our readers, never heard until it was re lated by a gentleman a few days ago, and its truthfulness is vouched for by many old citizens. Back in main in Marionduring the summer. er and father, who are sleeping their Geo. W. Jones the Dycusburg the sixties, Judge D. W. Carter and Mr. Walker the photographer, is constable who was shot by Bennett, Judge N. R. Black, two as good in a new saw at their Blackford mill. men as Crittenden county ever hon- They will add burs for grinding corn ored with office, were the respective and wheat in a short timenominees of the Democrat and Republican parties for county judge. of Dycusburg has refused to grant Judge Black was a fluent speaker from, cheap, medium, or fine goods, licenses to sell whisky and for the and at home on the stump, while his a number of our mineral hills. which ever you desire at Mollie first time in the history of the town opponent was in no wise gifted that way. Black took the stump and was gaining ground. The party managers held a consultation and spent Monday and Tuesday in our the family, and here and there a few Ky., and when in town call at the decided that Black must be answer- city the guest of Mrs, S D Swope. burnt district opposite court house, ed on the stump. Bigham, then at In this issue we announce Mr. a beardless age, was chosen to meet George Boston a candidate for jailhim. He went to one of Black's ap- er. George is a young mechanic of pointments and asked for a division this place and is in every respect Marion has been steadily increasing themselves. Big bargains, for every of time. This was refused, but the worthy and qualified. Judge said: "Jimmie, you can do your talking first, and when you get

through I will speak." "Do you limit me as to time?" asked Bigham.

"No," said the Judge, "speak as long as you can or want to." It was 1 o'clock P. M., when Jimmie took the stand and faced a large crowd; when he finished the sun was

speak. We can say without contradiction that we keep the largest and best line of scissors, shears, rayors. county. Call on Crider & Crider, and see how the finest grades of razors, shears, and scissors are made through which they pass kept on buy the cheap goods. hand for inspection. And furtheryour more we are selling these fine goods as cheap as any you can buy else-

Mare for sale.

Crider & Crider.

PERSONAL MENTION.

T c Cameron is sick.

Harney Sigham of Henderson is

J M Jean is still paying 6cts

poultry. J M Jean is still paying 6cts

H. C. McGoodwin was

Mr. H. T. Flanary is in St. Louis

Hon, Meyer Weil, of Paducah, died Sunday. The new board of Trustees wil

qulify May. own Sunday.

has disappeard. Nine new residences are

uilt in Marion. Ken Hammond came Eddyville Friday. Judge Clifton of Dycusburg, paid

us a visit Monday. Clarence Weldon, or Henderson,

J W Blue, jr spent three days in Union county last week. Rev. M. H. Miley and family are at Uniontown this week.

as in town Wednesday: Rev. J S Chandler of Princeton

was in town Wednesday. Newt Paris is building a smail esidence east of the depot.

week at Crittenden Springs. Ex-Sheriff Pickens sold seven

tracts of land for taxas Monday. The distillery is turning out eighty-gallons of whisky per day.

John Weldon has purchased a any other preacher that occasionally lot east of the depot for a residence. E C Moore has just returned from Louisville with a large stock of dry

> Young Bennett, who shot Jones was released from jail Wednesday on

United States.

H Koltinsky and W. H. Copher work would have been lost. The have gone to Cave in Rock with a "Kid wonder," John Wilson will

Maj F M Clement is being urged for State Senator.

pany to handle the button case. his history, for sagacity and veracity There are millions in it. This spring and summer will see

It wont take you long to walk down to Hays' grocery and be con-

vinced that he means business. Jesse Crawford came up from Hampton Wednesday. He will re- Salem to visit the graves of his moth-

Alex Woody & Co have just put

Mr. R H Allen, a Louisville man who is interested in our minerals was in town last week. He visited

Mrs J B Weaver of Evansville and Mrs R H Robertson of Henderson

Prof. J. W. Furnish, of Lyon, candidate for Supt. of Public Instruction, spent Saturday in Marion, mixing with the people. He created a very favorable impression

upon those whom he met. There is now not a saloon in the county, and only one "quart house" besides the distillery. The senti- April 1st, to 8th, 1890; three cars playing hide and seek with the western hills, and all but four of the auchanged in the last few years.

at Salem, Livingston county, Ky., there was a limit to Jimmie's time Mollie Foster, of Fords Ferry, came timber, Evansville; two cars staves, \$1, 20 lbs L C sugar, and 22 lb open Clover Seed, Cultivators, Cook for the purpose of transacting imbefore the Judge would let him to Marion Wednesday, and having Vincennes; one car hogs, Louisville; kettle, at Schwab's. marriage at Gibbs & Gilbert grocery freight forwarded 26944 lbs. Rev. W R Gibbs officiating.

The Hoosier is king of the corn sale only by Crider & Crider.

Mrs. F. W. Loving is receiving

Mrs. Laura Skelton's are going rap- full of people. He was followed by

tracted a violent cold white return-Large bedsteads \$1.00 Schwab. tracted a violent cold white returning from Louisville last week, and field and don't you forget it.
has been very sick every since.

Fords Ferry Goes Dry.

Last week there were two notices on the bullitin board at the court house to the effect that applications for Ircense to sell liquor by the drink at Fords Ferry would be made at the regular term of county court. The applications were not made for the reasons the following document was filed with the county Judge: To the Judge of the Crittenden

county court: We the undersigned legal voters living within three miles of Fords Ferry Ky., do hereby remonstrate against the Judge of the Crittenden county court granting licenses to R. S. Parris or any other person, to retail spirious virous or malt liquois in said town of Fords Ferry.

E F Loue, Hugh McConnell Richard McConnell, L, E. Cook, H. M. Cook, H C Wathen, G H Barger, Joe Walker, of Henderson was in S D Flanary, L C Terry, R L Williams, W B Turner, A B Rankin Steel Bear The second-hand clothing store W. W. Orr, T. E. Williams, T. L. Hughes, TB Kemp, R E Wilson JR Clement, T B Simpson, W B Nation, jr, Ed Cook, W H, Taylor, DJ Green, DB Barger ET Franklin, H E Love, J W Slemaker, J W Paris J L Truitt, Mike Cormoely, BMG Heath, GD Hughes, J W Hughes, C. G. Moreland, C. E. C. Travis, W B Nation, L J Daughtery J H Love, W B Rankin, J'C Crowell Geo W Ratcliff, W T Daughtery.

Crider & Crider's famous base bal team has come together and will soon be in shape for the season, and we look forward to a successful se-Wm. Martin of Webster county ries of games from "our boys." The team has been strengthened by a few changes which have been made as regards placing the men. The captainship is again placed under the direction of O. M. James who is thoroughly equipped for a discreet Mr. J N Woods is spending this disposition of the requirements encumbent on him as such official They will again play W. G. Hammond in the box, faced by C. C. Wheeler behind the bat, who are, by all claiming a knowledge of base ball, conceded the best battery in this section of the State or any other State save those found in fesional teams. Hammond, famous "twister" is capacitated delivering the four curves, which he does at pleasure, while Wheeler the renowned catcher, with the greatest skill and ease swings them as they come regardless of speed or Mr Enos. H Nebecker, of Indiana curve. He is quite a support to the has been appointed Treasurer cf the team, and no doubt has won many games, whereas but for his gallant play 1st base, Dr Weaver 2nd base, Joe Clark center field, C. S. Nunn get to Toiu. stop. Col J. M. Barnes who justly Clark's at very low prices, Tolu, Ky

will umpire. The Hoosier is king of the corn some more good work done in the field and don't you forget it. ' For sale only by Crider & Crider.

Rodger Q. Mills.

Cameron will organize a stock com- merits the renown, which stamps

Cheap for cash. See those plows go, at Crider & Co's Tolu, Ky. Go to Minner & Clark to buy your clothing already made, Tolu, Ky. Say! If you dont want to spen Rodger Q. Mills, Texas' illustrious congressman, stopped in Marion your money you had better no taste that maple syrup at Hays'

a few hours Saturday, He went to We have the finest line of cook stoves eyer in Tolu, call and see last sleep at the Mills graveyard, them, a short distance from Salem, The -A beautiful line of prints at five congressman was born on the "Mills cts per yard at Frayser's at Shady farm" near there, and lived there Grove. until he was seventeen, when he clover, grass and timothy seed went West, and became the famous all at bottom prices, at Crider & Co's congressman. He brought with Tolu, Ky. him from his Texas home a little

graves of his dead parents. Numerous old citizens remember remembered the boy Rodger. He was warmly welcomed by the peo-

ple of Marion and Salem. The business of the O. V. at every year. During the month of March the receipts were larger by \$250 then any other previous month. sugar for \$1.00 neither would Hays; The freight receipts in March were but he will sell you as much sugar \$1159, 92; prepaid forwarded freight and better coffee for your \$1.00 than \$141,07; ticket sales \$591.40. Agent any other man. Brawner's comparative report for

freight forwarded 4007 lbs. April gar consumers, You can come now Cure gives universal satisfaction. Mr. Fred Falkenborgher and Mrs 1st to 8th 1891; one car neck yoke follie Foster, of Fords Ferry. came timber, Evansville; two cars staves, 100 can come now and get 18½ lbs granulated sugar for Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay and get 18½ lbs granulated sugar for Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Prices flat down. procured the licenses were united in three cars tobacco, Louisville;

> The Hoosier is king of the corn field and don't you forget it. For

Monday was a good field day for the speakers in Marion. Hon. W J Hendricks, of Fleming county, can- New Crown sewing Ma- Crider & Crider, Exclusive agents didate for Attorney General, made chine, the best and most Those beautiful, cheap hats at a fine Democratic speech to a house easily operated Machine on idly, and the ladies will do well to Congressman W J Stone, who brief- the market. No nois, call right away and avail themselves ly reviewed the last session of Con light running, best attachof barsains.

Mr. W C Carnahan has withdrawn tutional Convention, and each will guarantee, very chesp.

The Finest Implement on Earth.

Frame, no wood to

Anti

Friction

Oat seed for sale at Schwabs.

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oes Friday evening.

cheap goods, Tolu, Ky.

will pay cash or groceries.

offee and sugar, Tolu Ky.

than any house in the State.

at Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky.

Hays still has Early Rseo potatoes.

300 bushels sweet potatoes for sale

Talk is cheap but groceries are

Hays will have Early Rose pota

Go to Minner & Clark to buy

Hays wants your bacon and lard,

Go to Minner & Clark for good

More coffee and sugar at Schwabs

Hays still leads in groceries with

Five barrels those N O molasses

See these fine new ground plows

25 lbs. of light C. sugar for \$1.00.

left at 25cts per gallon at Schwabs,

All kinds of goods at Minner

For good goods and cheap goods

go to Minner & Clark, Tolu, Ky.

TIGER DISC HARROW, No side draft. Perfect adJustments of gangs; horses do all the adjusting.

A SPRING SEAT is earier to ride than a stick.

Notice our indisputable points of superiority over all others: Steel frame, anti-friction steel chilled bearing rings, adjustable cleaners absolutely no neck-weight, absolutely no side draft, gangs adjusted by levers, a spring seat. Only sold by

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The only Har-

row on earth

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Have opened a new stock of Dry Goods at this place respectfully solicit your patranage, "We keep a splendid assortment of FIRST CLASS GOODS, and will sell them ai the lowest prices.

J. H. CLIFTON & SON.



Gilbert, Agent. MARION, KY.

This is the Cheapest & Best Chilled Plow Made. Call & See It.

Rev. S K Breeding and wife went to Jefferson county Wednesday to attend the auptuals of Mr. Aydlott, Mrs. Breedings' brother.

Walker, the Photographer, makes

a specialty of view work. If you

want a picture of your house call

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See an agent of the Equitable be

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro

Don't pass a Hoosier corn drill

sold twenty-eight of these machines

last year and if you are not familiar

business of any co, in the world.

Marriage Licenses. Crider & Co. John R Ferguson to Victoria Cham- at once.

pion; Joseph R Cook to Laura Gilbert; Wm. J Bishop, to Sallie E Henshaw.

I bought 100 bbls Fredonia flour cedar tree which he planted on the before the advance and will sell at the old price. Schwab.

> The Hoosier is king of the corn field and dont you forget it. For sale only by Crider & Crider. It takes a lot of cheek for some

> people to sell their groceries but the quality Hays keeps will sell I wouldn't sell 25 lbs granulated

Have just received an immense fore insuring.
GUS. D. CRAIN, the first week in April 1890 and the stock of millet and oat seed. Get

corresponding week in 1891 is as them before they are gone, as I am selling very fast.

M. Schwab. April locals are interesting to su- Ark., write: "C, C. C, Certain Chil

The Hoosier is king of the corn field and don't you forget it. sale only by Crider & Crider.

We are now selling the DONT YOU FORGET IT.

Notice. I have for collection all the notes and accounts of the late firm of Alexander & Co., of Stone; all persons knowing themselves indebted to this Joseph H Boyd to Queen E Kemp; firm will come forward and settle at

A. C. Gilbert. Marion, Ky.

The Cruce Bros. qusiness house at Crayneville. WALKER & ROCHESTER:

Sclling off doors, sash and glass at your own price to make room for other goods-Schwab.

Come to Tolu to buy your hard-ware, freights cheap, and we can save you money.

Crider & Co. The Hoosier is king of the corn The Equitable issue the simplest field and don't you forget it. For contract of any co.. in the world-a sale only by Crider & Crider.

> Ho there! SA Frayser has returned from Cincinnati, with a superb line of spring goods. Bought very cheap, and for sale mighty cheap. He has bargains for you.

Examine a weir Blue Ribbon plow before buying elsewhere. Crider & Crider.

Ladies, if you want the latest and

Just received a large lot of Hoosier and Campbell corn drills. and do worse. They are here and All cheap for cash at Crider & Co's, for sale by Crider & Crider. We Tolu, Ky.

BOILING WATER OR MILK

with it just ask your neighbor. THE HOOSIER IS KING OF THE FIELD AND GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. for Crittenden and Livingston coun-

A car load of



Boys Wagons 75cts. Schwab

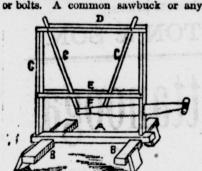
otheral by & Telling Illustration-An Unpatented Sawing Machine That Can Be Worked with Ease by One Person.

In a recent discussion in one of the agricultural meetings faults in road making formed a topic for consider-ation. One of these Ohio Farmer illustrated recently by a cut which we here reproduce. It shows the fault of too much rounded up roadbed, as found in some places where the patent road ma-



PAULTS IN ROAD MAKING. The line A, B, C represents the sur face of a road sixteen feet wide as left by the supervisor. The center is twenty-two inches higher than the edges. The line A, D, C is only seven inches higher than the edges, and is sufficient. This is the form of some of the best gravel pikes in central Ohio. The perpendicular lines F, G and H, I show how vehicles are thrown out of balance by a very rounding roadbed, and how the weight is thrown on the lower wheels, straining them and cutting deep ruts into the road

The device shown in the second cut was also originally drawn by Ohio Farmer. This machine enables one person to saw either small or large wood with the ease two can do it without it. There is no patent on it. For the bed A get a 4x4 scantling 5 feet 6 inches long, with cross pieces B, B 2 feet long, with pieces of oak boards 1 foot long nailed on the outside of each end for legs. Notches are made in the upper side of each cross piece for the long bed pieces to rest in. The rest of the frame is made of strips of lumber 3 inches wide by 1 inch thick. The two uprights at each end of the bed are 6 feet 6 inches long. Strip D, across the top, is 5 feet 6 inches. Also cross pieces E, which are composed of two strips far enough apart that the two swing bars G, G can easily swing between them. The cross piece F is 3 feet long and connects the lower end of the swing bars G, G with bolts, and to it in the center is attached the saw with a bolt. The upper ends of the bars G, G swing on bolts, and the rest of the frame is fastened solid with nails



A GOOD SAWING MACHINE. other similar device can be used to hold worn out saw, securing one end to any convenient part of the frame, and let it drop into the stick which serves as a dog.

The object of having two swing bars and connecting them at the bottom is to obviate too much rocking of the saw. The upright H is made of two strips, one nailed on each side of the cross piece B, so that the saw can pass between them. The other upright, C, can be made the same or of one piece.

Bantams are in many cases the exact counterparts of the ordinary domestic breeds, carefully dwarfed and perfected by the art of man. As high authority Wright names them as "artificial fowls," and says "there is not the slightest reason for supposing that any of the diminutive fowls known as bantams are descended from an original wild stock." Beale classes all bantams as purely "fancy" fowls, popular chiefly because of their beauty. The Sebrights lead in the list of ban-

tams, being both hardy and handsome. They gained their name from an en-thusiastic fancier, Sir John Sebright, who developed this variety. Of the two varieties, the silver and golden Sebright, the last named is generally considered the more difficult to breed. In the gold laced the ground color is a rich golden yellow; in the silver laced a silvery white. In both cases the ground must be perfectly clear and unsullied, varied only by the clear black line around each feather, which constitutes the lacing The combs should be a perfect rose color The chief difficulty in breeding Sebrights lies in procuring feathers that are distinctly laced. Pure bred bantams are valued as exhibition birds; they can be kept in places too restricted for large fowls, are very ornamental and make capital pets. In a word, they suit the fancier rather than the farmer.

The Color of Honey. There seems to be a general prejudice against dark honey, and it never sells until all of the white honey is disposed of. The clear amber probably sells bet ter than either one. Dark honey gathered from buckwheat is inferior in quality, but dark chestnut honey is of quality, but dark chestnut honey is of superior flavor. But appearances go a long way toward selling an article, and beekeepers should remember that good dark honey will not bring its fair price. In planting for bees it is just as well, then, to plant only such crops that produce the light or amber colored honey of commerce. Buckwheat may also be sown, but too much of this gives a desown, but too much of this gives a de-cidedly dark color to the honey and an inquality. - California Fruit Grow e

Few materials equal good sound corn for fattening animals, especially in

g, will save many valuable tools from becoming rusty. Simply apply it with a paint brush. It will do no harm to any kind of implement.

Corncobs abound largely in potash, hence every one of them should be care-fully saved and used as fuel, the ashes to be scattered in the orchard.

Coarse fodder and other rough foods better must be given also. It is a variety of food that keeps an animal in

FARM LEVELS.

The Plan Given by a Georgia Correspondent in Southern Farm for Making Onc. I am using a tripod—three legs joined at top on hinges so that the legs can be spread out or drawn up at pleasure. A stick high enough to be of convenient height to suit the person using it is run up through the opening where the three legs are hinged together, the part above being rounded to about a half inch round pin to fit in a half inch hole bored in center of carpenters' level—not deep enough to reach the glass. Set this in-strument on a level place; bring it to a level; then take a light piece of plank, half an inch thick, two inches wide and about seven feet high; set this up at one end of your level, and mark a line on the staff of the exact height of level. This will be a zero point which will always be used when a level line is to be laid off. Above and below this mark make other marks about two inches apart, and number them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., for about ten places above and below.

In the cut showing this tripod instrument A is the carpenter's level; B, upright staff about 41 feet; C, tripod; D, graduated rod; E, zero point on rod. The graduated rod should be painted

white; marks above and below zero, red; numbers painted black; zero, red circle. A HOME MADE LEVEL.

It may be thought that this triped will be too difficult of construction. If so, make the common A level, spanning about one rod, and placing it on a level flour guaranteed. This is your op-floor, put a two inch block under one foot and then fasten the carpenter's level on the cross piece by cutting down on the elevated side deep enough to make the bubble stand in the center. In using this instrument always carry 50 cents cash for corn, 55 cents in the end under which you placed the flour for corn. The best grade of block up hill, sticking a pin at the foot every time it is brought to a level, as indicated by the instrument.

Some Conclusions About Plowing. Director J. W. Sanborn, of the Utah experiment station, devotes a bulletin to the description of plow trials, made chiefly to determine the question of draught. From these are summarized briefly the following conclusions: First, that coulters add to the dramat of plows; second, that trucks under the end of the beam lessen draught and add to the uniformity of the furrow and decrease the work of the plowman. Well sharpened shares also ease draught.

Again, when the sulky plow was forced to take land by adjustments by the pole forming a line at an angle with the plow there was a loss of draught, but no loss of draught was found either when the share was made straight on its base or straight on its land side; on the contrary a slight gain was recorded. Lengthen ing the hitch slightly decreased the draught of the plow. A three wheeled sulky plow having no pole—the third wheel funning in the furrow and allowing of a shorter land slide-gave a light

draught and excellent work. Walking plows gave slightly less draught than did sulky plows with rider, but not a material difference. The wider the furrow up to the standard cutting width of the plow the less the force re After passing this width the draught on a clover sward still very slightly continues to decrease. Where the soil retains the essential physical conditions of the surface it was found that with greater depth there was an easier draught per square inch of soil turned.

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ing Apple Trees So as to Gain Sym metrical Proportions Without Mutilat ing Large Limbs-Common Errors. In the accompanying illustrations suggestions are offered for keeping apple



SHAPING THE TREES WHEN YOUNG.

Fig. 1 in the first cut represents a young tree when first set out. It grew with a single stem and a few side shoots. These were cut off as represented, so as o form the framework of the new head. In the course of a year or two, and by rubbing off needless shoots as they start, the head is made to assume the form represented by Fig. 2. By a little yearly attention in removing supernumerary shoots as they start the tree is gradually brought into the regular shape in bearing (represented after the leaves have fallen) shown by Fig. 1 in the second cut. Fig. 2 in the second cut represents the tree of equal age and culture, but with no attention given it for forming a symmetrical head, distorted in shape. In a few more years the owner will find it necessary to cut off with the ax or saw some of the large limbs which have grown out of limits or proportion, leav-ing large wounds several inches in diam-



SYMMETRICAL HEAD—DISTORTED IN SHAPE. Some varieties naturally grow upright like the Early Strawberry and Northern Spy. A more spreading form may be given them in pruning by cutting the shoots just above an outside bud. Others, like the Rhode Island Greening, have a more spreading growth, and to train the young trees to a more upright shape, cut the shoots immediately above the inside

A common error in pruning is to thin out the central portion of the head, leavout the central portion of the head, leaving the outer part dense in growth. This practice should be reversed, and the outer part thinned, to let in the sunlight on the center. It should be remembered that with young trees from the nursery, if pruned after they are set in the orchard; the work must be done before the buds swell or the young leaves expand, or else a formidable injury will be done them and their growth seriously checked, if they are not destroyed, by the retarded operation. He |Did Not Call.

The man who tried Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy; and was sure of the \$500 reward offered by the prcprietors for an incurable case, never called for his money. Why not? O, because he got cured. He was sure of two things. (1) That his catarrh could not be cured. (2) That he would have that \$500. He is now sure of one thing that is, that his catarrh is completely gone. So he is out \$500 of course. The makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have faith in their ability to cure the worst cases of Nasal Catarrh, no matter of how long standing, and attest their faith by their standing re-ward et \$500, offered for many years Hats, past, for an incurable case of this loathsome and dangerous disease. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild; soothing, cleansing, deoder zing, antiseptic.

150 bbls THAT MUST BE SOLD.

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I am now ready to supply all, with the celebrated yellow, and red pams and southern queens seed sweet potatoes of my own raising. Mrs. Sarah Whitt,

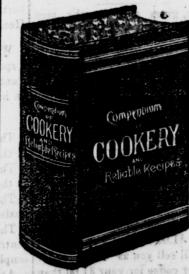
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What does this mean, why it means this and nothing more that you can get sewing done by Mrs.
Miles, so cheap and neat that it will
pay you to send for her. Do you vou have to do, is to let me know of the Bank, was about your sewing and I will sure of all kinds of come for it. No more waiting from week to week to get work done,
Mrs. Miles.

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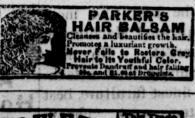
A good farm horse. A good work mule. A farm wagon. A two-year-old Jersey bull.

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BOILING WATER OR MILK





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Mrs. F. W. Loving

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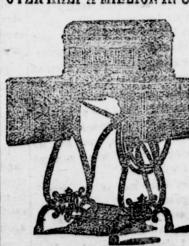
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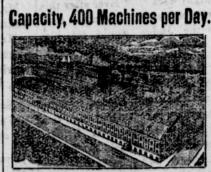
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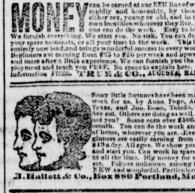
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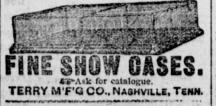
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